

Freshman Welcome Dance Set For Tomorrow Night

Loyola's social season will begin tomorrow night with the annual Freshman Welcoming Dance in the Alumni gymnasium. This affair, sponsored by the Class of '53 as a welcome tribute to the freshman, is open to the entire student body.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1 to the music of the Men of Note. This informal hop, which marks the end of freshman hazing, is cabaret style. Refreshments will be served in the recreation room by student caterers Robert Baumiller and Charles Cockey. It has been announced that in order to prevent accidental damage to the basketball court, no food or drinks will be allowed above the first floor.

Loyola Night To Run Twice

Loyola Night, the Mask and Rapier's annual follies and dance, will be presented on two nights this year, instead of one as in the past. Dates for the show, announced by the Rev. Leo Monaghan, S. J., moderator of the dramatic society, are Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4.

Set For Gym

Gerald Uhlhorn, president of the society, has announced that anyone may submit an act. He also stated that today has been set as the deadline for the submission of acts to the moderator for approval. Tentative plans call for skits by the Alumni Association, members of the faculty and various campus organizations. In addition, many have been written by the dramatists.

Explains Decision

The decision to hold the affair two nights instead of one was reached by the society and its moderator, in order to eliminate the crowded condition which exists whenever the presentation is shown only once.

Tickets for the affair are slated to go on sale October 26 in the bookstore. Norman Karolenko, who is handling the business arrangements, indicated that members of the society will also aid in the ticket sales.

Conroy Appointed Editor; Yearbook Charge Planned

Eugene F. X. Conroy has been named editor-in-chief of the 1950 *Evergreen*, senior yearbook. Aiding Conroy with the financial management of the annual is David G. Metzger, who has been selected to serve as business manager.

Conroy has announced that juniors and undergraduate students will have to pay for this year's annual, seniors will receive the book free. He explained that the charge is necessary since the *Evergreen* received a smaller appropriation this year.

Follows 1947 Format

The *Evergreen*, according to the editor, will follow the format of the 1947 edition. It will include a four year history of the senior class, with pictures of the seniors' work at Loyola. Separate sections will be devoted to campus views, class history and social life.

One innovation planned by Conroy is having two write-ups for each graduate. One of the write-ups will cover the extra-curricular activity of the student, the other will give the student's biography.

Draw Advertising Plans

Full plans for the conducting of an advertising drive are now being

Plan Autumn Setting

According to William Manger, chairman of the decoration committee, the hall will be decorated as an autumn scene. Orange and black crepe paper will be used to produce the effect of lowering the ceiling.

Cornstalks, pumpkins and multi-colored lighting will also be employed to lend a soft atmosphere to the fall setting. Unreserved tables, seating five couples, will be arranged around the dance floor in the form of a square.

To Use Records

During intermission, a new feature, music by records, will be introduced. Francis X. Trainor, president of the Student Council, will deliver a welcome address to the freshman in behalf of the Council and the student body.

Invitations may be obtained either at the door or from any committee member. General chairman of the dance committee is James Garland, president of the sophomore class.

Publicity director is Thomas Volatile and the Rev. John J. Scanlan, S. J., is the faculty moderator of the frolic to which the entire faculty is invited.



NEW STUDENT COUNCIL officers recently elected are Vice-president Edwin Leimkuhler, Parliamentarian Richard Cadigan, President Francis X. Trainor and Treasurer Edward Miller.

Student Council Chooses Officers And Moderators

At the initial meeting of the Student Council, the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., was announced as the Jesuit faculty moderator for 1950-51. Mr. James A. Perrott was elected lay faculty advisor.

The other officers chosen were: Edwin Leimkuhler, vice-president; Eugene P. Corrigan, Jr., secretary; Richard Cadigan, parliamentarian; Edward Pula, social secretary; and Edward Miller, treasurer. Francis X. Trainor was elected president by the student body last spring.

States Purpose

To start the year's activity, Father Drane addressed the council about its general purpose. The position of the Student Council, he stated, should not be that of an ambassador between warring camps, but a coordinating agency cooperating with the administration toward the production of capable Catholic laymen.

President Trainor suggested to the Council that a committee be appointed to study ways and means by which the student body may be induced to keep the cafeteria clean. He urged that a well-publicized campaign be conducted in which the responsibility of the individual student in keeping his own place clean shall be stressed.

Asks First Friday Change

A second proposal which Trainor outlined was the appointment of a Committee to study the First Friday arrangements in order to make

student accommodations for Mass more comfortable and to allow them more time for breakfast.

Lawrence Rodowsky motioned for the re-recognizing of the Classics Academy, which was dropped by the council last year for failure to send representatives to three meetings. Since, however, there is no provision in the by-laws governing the re-recognition of a club, the motion was postponed for further consideration.

Dates Conflict

The next question raised was the conflicting dates of the Freshman Welcoming Dance and Loyola Night. The matter was settled by designating Saturday, October 28 for the Freshman Dance. (Ed. note: Since then, the Sophomores have changed the date.)

In order to avoid such difficulties in the future, the Council ruled that the social secretary will hereafter accept applications for dates of campus activities, bring them before the Council, and, if not objected to, then carry them to the Dean of Studies and the Dean of Men for final approval.

Two Tea Dances Set For Next Week End

Two tea dances, one sponsored by Our Lady's Sodality and another by the Kymry Club of Notre Dame College, are in the offering for Loyola students.

The Junior Sodality of Our Lady will hold its initial record dance on Saturday, October 28, in the Oak Room of the Library Building at 8:30 p. m. The dance is open to all Sodalists; there will be a slight charge for admission.

Notre Dame's Kymry Club has extended an Open House invitation to the *Evergreen* students for a tea dance on Sunday, October 29. The mixer will begin at two-thirty in the Fourier of Notre Dame.

Sodality Plans Breakfast For This Sunday

The Junior Sodality will hold its annual communion breakfast this Sunday at the Hotel Stafford. The breakfast will follow a Mass at the Chapel of Grace of St. Ignatius Church, Calvert and Madison Streets.

The Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph A. d'In-villiers, S. J., Student Counselor of the College, and Moderator of the Junior Sodality. The chief speaker at the breakfast will be the Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S. J.

Fr. Beatty will lecture and show slides on the Holy Year Pilgrimage which he conducted to Rome and Paris this summer. Tickets for the breakfast, which is open to the whole student body, are \$1.25. They may be purchased from representatives of the Sodality.

Last Monday evening, the Junior Sodality held a party in the recreation room of the gymnasium building to introduce the new members to each other in the hope of promoting a spirit of friendship and cooperation within the group.

Several movies were shown, one of which was a film tracing the growth of Our Lady's Chapel from the ground-breaking, through the construction and the cornerstone laying ceremony.

Frosh Elections

The class of June '54 will elect seven temporary class representatives at the freshman balloting scheduled for the first week in November. From these delegates, a chairman will be selected for Student Council duty. Those chosen will then serve until permanent officers are elected in December.

Nurses Hold Dance Tonight

The student nurses of Sheppard Pratt Hospital will hold a dance tonight at 8 P. M. at the Nurses' Home. Loyola students are invited to attend.

Night Attendance Rises; New Faculty Organized

Registration records for the undergraduate division of the Loyola College Evening School for this semester disclose a total enrollment of 576 students. The total enrollment for the graduate division has reached seventy-seven. The total for the evening division is now 653, one more than the 652 in day school.

New Faculty Listed

A relatively large number of teachers and courses have been added to the night school faculty and curriculum. Dr. Frank Ayd, an alumnus of Evergreen, has joined the evening faculty, teaching abnormal psychology and mental hygiene.

Other new faculty members are: Edward Daubner, who is teaching education in both the graduate and the undergraduate divisions; the Rev. Eugene L. Tucker, S. J., who is teaching religion; Dr. Rocco Paone, who is instructing in the

History Department; Albert Packard, who is giving a graduate study in aptitudes and aptitude testing and Miss Eleanor Farson, who is teaching urban and rural sociology.

Saturday Classes Set

In previous years, courses in education have been offered only on Saturday. However, starting this year, Cyril Witte is holding evening classes in educational psychology and the philosophy of education.

Saturday classes are now being held in cooperation with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. These include the study of Catholic dogma and methods of teaching religion in primary schools and secondary schools. These courses in connection with the CCD are not entirely new. They were introduced into the curriculum at the beginning of the second semester last year.



Eugene Conroy

drawn and will soon be announced by Metzger. The business manager has indicated that students are urgently needed to help with the procurement of advertisements.

Also to be announced in the near future is the appointment of the other members of the editorial board. These appointments will be made by Conroy, subject to the approval of the Rev. Joseph d'In-villiers, S. J., moderator of the annual

Dr. Thornton, Fr. Hauber Edit Paper On Zirconium

Dr. William M. Thornton, Jr., and Rev. Edward S. Hauber, S.J., special lecturer and chairman of the Loyola Chemistry Department, respectively, are the authors of a recently published paper, "Zirconium as a Material for Fractional Weights."

In this article, which appears in the July *Journal of the Franklin Institute*, Philadelphia, they discuss the feasibility of constructing the fractional pieces in a box of analytical weights from metallic zirconium.

Considered Rare

According to Dr. Thornton, zirconium, which was once considered a rare element, is not so scarce as previously supposed. Modern advances in its metallurgy indicate that an adequate supply of high grade zirconium will soon be available at a moderate price.

Constancy tests on a group of zirconium weights, covering a period of eighteen months, have proven promising to the eminent scientist. "I am hopeful," he states, "that in the near future zirconium will be introduced into regular laboratory routine."

Writes Another Paper

Dr. Thornton has written another paper, "Verification of the Rider Indications on an Assay Balance." It will be published by *Mikrochimie ver. Mikrochim. Acta* of Vienna, Austria, next February.



Dr. William Thornton, Jr.

'Brain'

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—It took just 30 hours for a 17-year-old "brain" to wrap up four years of college this year at the University of Chicago! Joseph Edward Nelson passed a battery of 14 placement tests which shows he already has the equivalent of a college education. So Nelson by-passed undergraduate work at the University to do graduate study in mathematics.

Cadigan, Rodowsky Represent Evergreen At NSA Convention

Two Loyola students, Lawrence Rodowsky and Richard Cadigan, represented the college at the annual National Student Association Congress held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, August 23 to September 1.

The Association, representing the vast majority of American student opinion on the college and university level, wrote into its record an approval of the United Nations stand in Korea. Affirming that the Korean situation had a profound effect on American students, the resolution declared the policy of the NSA to be "support of the United Nations in its call upon members to repel armed attacks and to restore international peace."

Voted Federal Aid

Apart from the international field, the Association voted its favor of federal aid to education, and reaffirmed its stand on academic free-

dom. A discount card service is planned that would enable college students to purchase clothes, appliances, etc., at a reduced cost.

Cadigan Sponsors Bill

Cadigan sponsored a bill to ban Communist teachers from higher education on the basis that "academic freedom is necessary for adequate education; but a Communist is not free academically, hence is unfit to teach." Despite large support for the bill, the resolution was voted down. Rodowsky was instrumental in the debates on the so-called "Student Bill of Rights."

Loyola was represented in a radio round table debate, heard in several mid-Western states, on the question, "Should a Communist Be Allowed to Teach?" Of the four schools' representatives on the radio program, Loyola's Cadigan was the only one to uphold the negative.

Your career

Graduate Division Head Sites Need Of Teachers

by Cyril M. Witte

Our educational system is the largest social enterprise affecting us and affected by us. Every year millions of parents send their millions of children to thousands of schools and teachers. During the most important years of their lives children and youth spend the greater portion of their learning, active hours away from the home, under the direction and supervision of teachers. Those teachers can mold the nation!

What is expected of those teachers? With naive confidence parents expect teachers to invade the province of physiology, hygiene, and medicine, (for which we have highly paid specialists), and look after the physical well-being of their children; to invade the province and shoulder the responsibility of priests, ministers, and rabbis, and to provide spiritual and moral assistance and direction; to assume the place of the parent and give to their children a feeling of affection and security; to train their children socially, vocationally, intellectually, esthetically.

Lack Respect

In short, they expect the teacher to be all things to their children. Yet they will not accept the teacher as the social or professional equal of the specialists who come after the teacher in helping their children.

It would seem that the importance of the teacher would be so obvious as to gain recognition and respect from all elements of society, but strangely enough this is not so. Historically in our country the teaching vocation has had a long hard struggle—not yet won—to become a profession. It was true, in the past, that "those who can, do; those who can't, teach." But this is no longer accepted, as it obviously cannot be.

Field Is Open

You are attending Loyola College not only because the Jesuits have high intellectual standards and develop a high degree of scholastic competence; you are attending also because Christianity permeates all activity and you would learn better how to live in the presence of a personal God. Then don't rest content with knowing the good life—live it, disseminate it, teach it! We who believe in God as a part of our life and as the all-embracing goal of our life have a responsibility to carry that belief so in our hearts as to manifest it in our activities.

Now as never before the need for teachers is tremendous; not in point of quantity alone, but more especially in point of quality. And while states are gradually demanding more credits and more years of higher education for teacher certi-

cation, the quality of those credits and extra years is questionable.

Can Achieve Ideals

Not everyone can teach—you can verify this by looking back and looking around at those "bad" teachers.

But if you feel, and fervently feel, that we must re-establish true concepts of authority and discipline, a true concept of democracy, an intelligent appreciation of the basic equality of man and of the individual differences in men, then you can't in conscience turn away from the tremendous battle facing you—the conflict known as formal education.

Alumni Doings

Alumni Association Announces Renewal Of Gym Get-togethers

by Terence Burk

Renewal of the Thursday Night alumni get-together in the college gymnasium has been announced by entertainment committeeman Charles Meagher.

Following the same formula used with so much success last year, Charlie invites the graduates to use the athletic facilities, play billiards or cards, use the pool or, for that matter, just talk. Refreshments will be available.

The Alumni Association has announced that the Thursday Night Get-togethers have been resumed in the recreation room of the gymnasium. Refreshments will be available and the athletic facilities will be open for use by the graduates.

PERSONALS

James P. Lazzati, '39, became secretary to Mayor D'Alesandro this summer. Incidentally, Jimmy invites alumni to a giant benefit show and dance to be held at the Fifth Regiment Armory on November 25.

Alan Meehan, Polio Victim Resumes Studies At College

Alan Meehan, former standout athletics who was stricken with polio last year, is back at Loyola.

Meehan was a member of the Loyola track team and a sports reporter for THE GREYHOUND until the time he was taken ill. In track, although only a sophomore, he has compiled an outstanding record as a high-jumper; during the 1948 season's Mason-Dixon championship the tall, blond athlete tied for first place in the high-jump event.

Currently, Meehan is only taking two subjects until he regains his full strength. The speed of his recovery thus far has amazed even the doctors. When first stricken he was confined to bed, then in little under one year he regained enough strength to enable him to walk with the aid of a cane.

Sponsoring organization is the Catholic War Veterans, of which Lazzati is president.

* * *

In case you hadn't heard about the following weddings . . .

Francis M. Dugan to Elizabeth J. Mitchell; John E. Mudd to Alice M. O'Toole; William J. Schanberger to Barbara A. Hurley; Donald D. Coulter to Rosalie M. Frederick; W. Thomas Gisriel to Mary Helen Link; Edward J. Shea, Jr., to Mary Louise Dean.

* * *

Raymond M. Burgison, '41, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Pharmacology at the School of Medicine at the University of Maryland. Ray received his Ph.D. from that institution in June.

* * *

Dr. C. Rollins Hanlon, '34, has been appointed director of the department of surgery in the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Oysters Await Grads Oct. 29

The Alumni Association of Loyola College will sponsor an Oyster Roast in the gymnasium on October 29 from one to six in the afternoon. The cost will be three dollars per person.

Profits from the affair will go to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund, which is used to give financial assistance to deserving students in order to enable them to continue their education.

The roast is strictly stag. In addition to serving oysters, there will be beer, music, cards and cold cuts. Also, there will be door prizes and

games for those who are interested.

J. Joseph Curran, ex '26, is general chairman of the affair. Subcommittee chairmen include Joseph Gessler, Charles Meagher, Jerome Egan and James P. Lazzatti.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, or can be purchased from any member of the committee. Students as well as alumni are invited to attend.

Inflation

The Office of the Dean of Studies has announced that the price for taking make-up examinations has been increased from \$2.00 to \$5.00.

This ruling pertains to anyone who cuts a class for which a regular monthly test is scheduled. In such a case a make-up examination must be taken, or a failure will be incurred in that subject. Make-up examinations are held on Saturdays. The particular date is set by the dean.

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Council Acts On Student Deferments

The American Council on Education in a recent meeting endorsed a plan that proposed "superior ability" tests for deferment of college students from military service.

A resolution declaring that "a properly safeguarded student deferment policy is in the national interest," was unanimously agreed upon by representatives of more than 500 colleges.

Must Take Test

The plan involves the taking of an aptitude test by incoming freshmen. Those who obtain a mark of 120 or more would be eligible for deferment. The Army's present score for acceptance is 70. Continuance of the deferment would depend on the maintaining of a high scholastic average by the student.

Sophomores would be affected in as much as they would have to stand in the upper half of the class in order to be deferred. Juniors in the upper two-thirds of their class and seniors in the upper three-fourths would receive deferments.

Must Serve

There would be an obligation on the deferred students to serve in the armed forces or in other work of national importance on the completion of their education.

The proposal has not been finally approved by Maj. Gen. Louis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, or by President Harry S. Truman, although Hershey has agreed to it in principle.

A communique issued from the Office of the Dean stated that it is probable that at the end of the current scholastic year, deferments (not merely postponements of induction) will be possible for students ranked in the upper half of their class.

Pre-Cana Talks To Begin Soon

A series of five Pre-Cana Conferences have been planned to start on either Friday, October 27 or Sunday, October 29. The exact date of the talks will depend upon student reference.

Only those couples who are engaged to be married or who were recently married are eligible to attend. There will be no charge for the five conferences, which are open to outsiders as well as students.

The Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., professor of ethics, will deliver the first three lectures. The last talk will be given by Dr. Frank Ayd, who will address the men, and Dr. Solde Zeckwer, who will address the women.

The Rev. Joseph A. d'Invernizzi, S.J., who is handling general arrangements for the seminars, has requested anyone who is interested to contact him or leave their name in his office, room 101 in the Science Building. Applicants should indicate whether they prefer Friday or Sunday evening.



SOPHOMORE HAZING — Marshal Love (in air) is giving Frosh Ned Callahan a hard time during the Freshman Hazing period which ends today with the annual Frosh-Soph rugby match.

Sophomores Use Geigers To Detect Fake Pup Caps

If you have seen little men running around the campus during the past two weeks carrying instruments vaguely resembling carpet-sweepers, don't worry—the Science Department isn't offering a Home Economics course. It's only the sophomore class, continuing the traditional process of hazing the freshmen.

"Those machines aren't carpet-sweepers, but Geiger counters," explains Sophomore President James Garland. "We coated the pup caps and ties with radioactive material when we handed them out. Now whenever we get a negative signal from the counters we know that we've caught a pup who didn't buy his cap and tie."

Hazing this year has been quiet in comparison to the rough-and-tumble routine of the past two years. The sophomores have had things their own way except for a bit of angry mumbling at the Orientation period.

No longer do frosh turn fire extinguishers on sophs, nor do they throw rocks at passing upperclassmen. There have been no revolts to speak of, except when a sophomore tried to make a freshman drink a cup of what they laughingly called coffee in the cafeteria. Note—This paragraph written for the benefit of any potential George Washington in the Class of 1954).

School Calendar

October

- 20—Frosh-Soph Rugby Match on the athletic field at 3:00.
- 21—Freshman Welcoming Dance in the gym at 9:00.
- 22—Sodality Communion Breakfast at the Stafford Hotel after 9 o'clock Mass at St. Ignatius Church.
- 28—Sodality Record Dance in the Oak Room at 8:30.

November

- 1—All Saints Day-holiday.
- 3—Loyola Night in the gym at 8:30.
- 4—Second presentation of Loyola Night at 8:30. Orphan party at 2:30.

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News In Brief

Miss Anna Marie Kelch, daughter of Mr. Carl W. Kelch, of Baltimore, and the late Mrs. Kelch, was married September 30 to Howard Edward Tobias, Jr., '50, in St. Paul's Church. William Hensler, '50, served as an usher at the wedding.

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Charles LaHatte, ex '52, and Miss Patricia Chenoweth, a graduate of the class of 1950 of Seton High School, were recently engaged. LaHatte is scheduled to leave the country sometime this month with the Marine Corps Reserve.

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Mr. John J. Nissel, S.J., the brother of Thomas Nissel, '52, has recently left for Japan as a missionary. After studying Japanese he will teach at the Eiko High School, Taura, Yokosuka, Japan.

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The Reparation Society resumed First Saturday Devotions to Our Lady of Fatima on the First Saturday of each month.

* * *

Louis C. Roche, Jr., '49, and the former Miss Mary Carroll Donegan, were married recently at St. Elizabeth's Church. Loyola graduates who served as ushers in the wedding were: Sidney H. Roche, brother of the groom, Thomas G. Daniels, Anton W. Fetting, J. Stuart Galloway, Jr., Oliver S. Travers, Jr., and James J. Lacy, Jr.

* * *

Rodger Kines, '49, Alexander Rohr, '50, John Ahearn, '50, and Harold Beck, '50, have recently enlisted in the Naval Air Force and are awaiting assignment. Richard Milhouland, '49, has joined the Naval Reserve.

Forensic Society Debates Non-Red United Nations

A full schedule, which will begin in about three weeks, has been accepted by the Bellarmine Debating Society of Loyola College, according to Gail Phillips, treasurer of the organization.

The National Collegiate topic for the coming year is, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist nations should form a new International Organization."

Perrot Will Moderate

Mr. James A. Perrot will continue as moderator of the group, with Joseph Blair as president, Francis Trainor as vice-president and John Seal, as secretary.

The officers have drawn up a complete program of intra-society debates which, supplementing the inter-collegiate contests, will see the speakers in action at a minimum of twice a week.

Trips Planned

Included among the debates of the society are many more outside contests than were engaged in last year. Projected and accepted meetings are with colleges in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Tennessee, Annapolis, Chestertown and Fredericksburg, Va.

As an added point of interest, the forensic group placed sixth out of a possible fifty-one colleges in the national inter-collegiate tournament held in Kentucky last year.

NFCCS Posts Plans For Year

The Regional Meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students of Washington and Baltimore was held on October 15 at Notre Dame College from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

A new constitution for the group was discussed for ratification, and the schedule for the coming semester was drawn up.

The first item on the calendar is a day of Recollection, to be held in the chapel of Notre Dame College. Mass will be held at 9:30 with prominent speakers on the program throughout the day, and Benediction at 4 p. m. will conclude the services.

Loyola, Notre Dame and Mt. St. Agnes Colleges are planning to hold a dance in December at Loyola for the benefit of the Overseas Service Program, which sends money, books and clothing to the needy in foreign lands.

At Loyola, the NFCCS acts as a coordinating force for all the activities of the college to promote its prime objective: the promulgation and furthering of Catholic Action.

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MARTIN J. BARRY, Jr., '50
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Mendel Club Elects Spock President

Alexander Spock was recently elected president of the Mendel Club at their initial meeting of the year. Spock succeeds Walter Smyth, who was graduated last July.

The Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, moderator of the scientific society, announced that the other officers chosen by the club were David Metzger, vice-president; John Schanberger, secretary; Joseph Seipp, treasurer and Anthony Lewandowski, sergeant-at-arms.

The Mendel Club holds scheduled seminars in which the members read papers prepared by themselves. Fr. Didusch indicated that the club was of intrinsic value to students studying the biological sciences.

Father Herlihy Recovering From Hypertension Attack

The Rev. William V. Herlihy, S.J., former instructor in religion at Loyola and head of the Loyola athletic program, recently recovered from a severe attack of hypertension and is now on leave of absence from his post at Scranton University.

Fr. Herlihy has been recuperating at Georgetown University, Washington, since the attack this summer. While at Loyola, Fr. Herlihy was both Prefect of Discipline and custodian of the bookstore. Later he became Director of Athletics and sponsored the activities of the Block L Club.

Five Graduates Pass Test For Air Corps Officers

Five 1950 graduates have passed preliminary requirements for entrance into the Air Corps' Officer Candidate School.

Among those listed in a communique from the First Air Force, Mitchel Air Force Base, New York, were: Lee Eldridge, Jr., John M. O'Connor, Victor Roys, Paul G. Schuncke and James J. Whelan.

All of the candidates enlisted in the Air Corps last summer under the Army's college graduate program.

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The Pickpocket

The Xavier News—Interest-free loans . . . are now on tap for upper-classmen in amounts up to half of tuition costs. Freshman and new students will not be eligible to apply for loans until they have established scholastic and character qualifications . . .

Xavier University, Cincinnati

* * * *

The Albrightian—

Terms For Frosh

PROF—that austere and profound gentleman who in his college days was called “stinky.”

COURSE—sometimes used in the phrase . . . “of course.”

SCHEDULE—planned destruction.

FACULTY—talent scouts.

Albright College, Reading

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The Ram—The junior class officers offered to organize a car pool for the Yale, Boston College and Temple games. Junior class secretary . . . said, “We would like everyone who is driving to the game to register, no matter how much space he has.”

Fordham College, New York

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Gonzaga Bulletin—“Mr. and Mrs.” Rogers Gentlemen Jack are expecting the arrival of a barking bundle of joy on October 8. If one of the expected offsprings is a male, Gonzaga will again own a thoroughbred British Bulldog mascot.

Gonzaga University, Spokane

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The Varsity News—A student group organized to produce television programs opened its membership drive this week. “TV Workshop members will write and stage their own shows” . . . “They will gather properties, prepare sound effects, interview prospective talent for shows, and handle staging details.”

University of Detroit, Detroit

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The Varsity News—Question: If John has a package of cigarettes and James knows about it, how long will it take 18 other college boys to get there? (The answer to this problem will be found in the Union Room.)

University of Detroit, Detroit

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The Creightonian—

No Card Playing

Card playing in the Snack Bar and Beanery is prohibited at all times, the Rev. Charles K. Hayden, S. J., dean of men, reminded students this week.

Creighton University, Omaha

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Varsity News—Students begin the circulation of Crusade for Freedom pledges. First to affix his name to the scroll is the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, president of the college.

University of Detroit

* * * *

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Counsellors To Start Interviews

Foremost among the advisory services which Loyola College offers its students is the Student Counsellors office, which has just announced its appointments for the coming year.

The Rev. Joseph A. d'Invilliers, S. J., head of the Counsellors directs the Frosh consultations, and will send a card informing each freshman when his meeting is scheduled.

In the sophomore class, Fr. d'Invilliers will assist the A.B. and Ph.B. students, the Rev. Eugene L. Tucker, S. J., the business students and the Rev. Vincent F. Beatty, S. J., the science majors.

The Rev. Aloysius R. Mack, S. J., will be the counsellor for the Junior class and the Rev. John J. Scanlan, S. J., advises the Seniors.

A student will have one introductory meeting with his counsellor, and thereafter may make arrangements to see him at any time to discuss personal or scholastic difficulties.

Announcement has been made of the formation of a college swing band and a student orchestra. Mr. Felice Iula, assistant professor of the Evergreen music department, has indicated that he contemplates the formation of two organizations to be used in conjunction with the Glee Club.

Anyone who is interested in playing in either the dance band or the orchestra, should contact Mr. Iula, whose office is in the Dell building. Rehearsals have been scheduled, and will be held regularly.

Holy Year Tour . . .

by Daniel Mackey

With this installment, we continue the adventures of the fifteen Loyolans who made a pilgrimage to Rome last summer aboard the *Liguria*.

After a four day visit in Paris, the group proceeded to Lourdes to worship at the grotto of the Immaculate Conception, saw the basilica of the hallowed shrine and prayed at the tomb of Bernadette.

Their stay at the shrine coincided with the Feast of the Assumption and the Loyola men were rewarded with the spectacle of a night procession by the thousands of religious and pilgrims carrying candles and chanting hymns.

According to Neil Bathon, this

impressive display of faith is one which will long be remembered by all of the travelers.

Nice was a three day resting spot for the vacationers and they enjoyed the swimming, boating, and as Martin J. Barry, '50, described it, “just plain relaxing.”

The colors of the startling blue Mediterranean, and the bright yellow seashore with its brilliant red-topped houses were vivid remembrances. From Nice, the group went to Florence, the city of the Medici. Here the statue of *David* by Michelangelo stood foremost among the city's art treasures.

(Final Installment Next Issue)

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Advance Notice

Friday, October 20—*Athletic Field*—3:00 p. m.—Frosh-Soph RUGBY. *Lyric Theatre*—8:30 p. m.—ROYAL PHILHARMONIC, of London, Sir Thomas Beecham. *W F B R*—Music at Midnight: HAYDN, SYMPHONY 101 in D, NBC Symphony, Toscanini.

Current: *Baltimore Museum of Art*—exhibit: JULIAN FORCE AND AMERICAN ART. Thursdays, 3:45 p. m.—free course for adults, Our Art Heritage in the Light of Today, Lecture Room. *W M C P-FM*—4:55 p. m. to 12 p. m.—fine music.

Saturday, October 21—*Museum of Art*—11:00 a. m.—YOUNG MUSICIAN Series. *Maryland Historical Society*—9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.—THE CHINA TRADE. *Alumni Gym*—9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.—FRESHMAN WELCOMING DANCE. *W F B R*—12 p. m.—requests.

Sunday, October 22—9:00 a. m.—*St. Ignatius Church, Chapel of Grace*—SODALITY MASS, followed by BREAKFAST at the *Stafford*. *North Baltimore*—1:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.—Baltimore Wellesley Club TOUR OF MODERN HOMES, benefit. *Peale Museum*—1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—H. L. MENCKEN, 1880-1850. *W C A O*—3 p. m.—NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC. *Walters Art Gallery*—8:30 p. m.—BACKGROUNDS OF HISTORICAL NOVELS: Hope Muutz's “The Golden Warrior,” Miss Patricia Cowles *W F B R*—12 p. m.—LISZT, ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM.

Tuesday, October 24—*Museum of Art*—LECTURE ON THE INCAS, Richard M. Boensen (slides). *Lyric*—8:30 p. m.—NATIONAL SYMPHONY Howard Mitchell (Guionar Novaes, pianist). *W F B R*—12 p. m.—MENDELSSOHN, CONCERTO IN E MINOR, Heifetz, Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic.

Thursday, October 26—*Museum of Art*—ROMANESQUE AND GOTHIC, Mrs. Adelyn D. Breeskin. *Polytechnic Auditorium*—8:15 p. m.—FIREFLY the Alamedian Light Opera Company (also Friday and Saturday). *W F B R*—12 p. m.—Sibelius, *Symphony 7*, in C; Beecham and the New York Philharmonic.

Saturday, October 28—*Rec Room, Gym*—8:30 p. m.—JUNIOR SODALITY RECORD DANCE. *W F B R*—12 p. m.—REQUEST PROGRAM.

Sunday, October 29—*Notre Dame of Maryland, Fourier Lounge*—2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—OPEN HOUSE, by the Kymry Club. *Walters Art Gallery* (and by the Museum of Art)—3:30 p. m.—(BACKGROUNDS OF HISTORICAL NOVELS) Lion Feuchtwanger's “Proud Destiny,” Mr. Theodore Low. *W F B R*—12 p. m.—STRAVINSKY, THE CARD GAME, composed and the Berlin Philharmonic.

Tuesday, October 31—*Museum of Art*—8:30 p. m.—JOSÉ LIMÓN AND DANCE COMPANY, with Pauline Doner; also Wednesday. *W F B R*—12 p. m.—HINDEMITH, SONATA IN D, Kaufman, violinist and Balsam, pianist.

What's In A Name?

by Thomas J. Garrity

One day, many, many years ago, Eve turned to Adam and said “Dear, we must give Loyola College a nickname.” Adam looked up from the September copy of *Esquire* and answered “Yes, dear, but let's table the motion.”

And so it came to pass, eons and eons later—1927 A. D., to be exact—that the motion was finally brought

up for discussion. Loyola had a football team at that time and they must have a nickname.

A number of names were suggested among which were, parakeet, parrot, Irish setter, greyhound, grey squirrel, and many others. To eliminate some of the discussion, it was decided to pick a name in which the school colors would be included. The field was then narrowed down to “greyhound” and “grey squirrel.”

“Greyhound” was finally accepted after a close ballot. Since then, all the athletic teams and the school paper have been known as “The Greyhound.”

Through the contribution of Mrs. John J. Rascob in 1933, the name took on real life as two greyhounds appeared on campus as school mascots. Mrs. Rascob had presented them to the Rev. John M. Jacobs, S. J., at that time director of athletics.

These dogs were present on campus at every basketball game that year and a favorite student pastime was to call upon “Kingo” and “Blue Rock” as the dogs were named to “sic em”—meaning the opponents.

Unfortunately, one of the dogs was killed by an automobile on Cold Spring Lane and the other died soon afterwards. The only other canine mascot Loyola has had since then was a greyhound which appeared on the campus in the late spring of 1948 and then proceeded to run away a month or two later.

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Too Young To Die

One of every 12,500 Baltimoreans was killed last year in automobile accidents; forty-four Marylanders died during August alone from this cause, and 1,000 were injured. As usual, college age drivers made up an abnormally high proportion of those involved.

Why this should be—why those drivers in the prime of life, the most alert and theoretically most intelligent drivers, with the most to live for—is a question plaguing traffic experts. But we all see either the potential or the occurrence of one of those accidents nearly every weekend.

The joy-boys who find expression behind the wheel of a machine only slightly less dangerous than a tank; the one-arm, go-90 cowboys; the “sertinly I’m condisun to drive” pilots—we see them and worry, or laugh, or forget about them. It’s the next morning that we miss them, when the reporters are listing their names on the fatality round-ups and the crash-wagons are hauling away their cars to leave the ditch clear for the next wreck.

This weekend, don’t just worry, or laugh, or forget. If you are driving, get your date home alive. She’ll appreciate that more than any stunts. If you’re driving, *don’t* drink. In the case of a friend, tell him he’s not in shape to drive, or doesn’t know how. Hurt feelings mend faster than bones.

Ethics and First Stones

No matter how firmly convinced we on this side of the iron curtain may be of the righteousness of our cause, we may no more seek to impose our ideas upon the rest of the earth than may our opponents press theirs upon us. We may not indulge in the luxury of “bend your knee or bow your neck,” as idolators and oppressors have since time immemorial.

That is why our immediate and active participation in the various campaigns of information is so important: the Crusade of Freedom and its Radio Free Europe, Voice of America, inter-change of students, international conventions, and the others. We shouldn’t demand that others bend to our God but we may and must explain to them why we do and why they should.

The obligation to respect divergent beliefs is a strong one, for our own ethical right to independent thought is abrogated the instant we violate that obligation. This also applies to our treatment of disidents here at home, all-American covenants to the contrary.

However, this obligation is two-edged, and the other side of the world must also heed it. He who casts the first stone is simply asking for it, call it preventive war, police action, suppression of revolt or what have you.

Keep Loyola Evergreen

Loyola is fortunate in possessing a beautiful campus, located in the choicest section of one of America’s most attractive cities. Construction is nearly completed on a \$600,000. improvement in the Memorial Chapel. Yet the real estate represented in the campus is in danger of sudden loss of value.

Because of the increasing flow of traffic across Cold Spring Lane, and the spreading commercial zone between Roland Avenue and Charles Street, the properties bordering on these streets face devaluation. Because the Lane offers the only convenient route across mid-north Baltimore, commercial and private travel is constantly increasing on that road. This not only contributes to a noise nuisance which hampers classes, but in turn spurs merchants on in their building campaign along Cold Spring Lane.

It would seem an ideal project for interested alumni and friends of the school to oppose the change in zoning slowly occurring on the Lane and to campaign for less traffic across this residential street, (too hilly for many trucks). At the same time, the long needed bus line across Cold Spring Lane might be inaugurated, thus aiding the decrease of private automotive travel. A little effort now might well preserve much of the investment which is Evergreen.

The Peepul’s Choices

One of your senators was carried from the chamber floor in a state of collapse recently, after joining in a futile filibuster against the anti-Communist bill, later passed over the President’s veto. Did you notice how many joined in that opposition, even while the senatorial consensus was overwhelmingly against the bill in principle or letter?

The vote couldn’t have been more overwhelming if it had been for a salary increase for the legislators. But the representatives can’t be blamed too much for voting against their convictions: practical necessity varps the strongest men. It is the voting body which s to blame.

It points up one of the flaws in practicing democracy which the communist propagandists so love. When the responsible representatives of the Ameri-

can people are driven through fear of their constituents’ reaction to approving a bill which borders on intellectual persecution and puts a spoke in the wheel of our counter-espionage, it is a new low for the citizenry.

Check which way your representative voted on this bill. When the time comes for his re-election, take into consideration his fortitude in the face of popular displeasures. If he voted against the bill, give him extra credit.

A New Clique: and What to do About It

There has developed what appears to be a most exclusive group on campus. They meet daily at both twelve and one o’clock before the statue of Our Lady of Evergreen in the center of the campus. The purpose is to prevent war. The rosary is recited to Our Lady of Fatima, who has promised rather drastic consequences unless this practice become more popular. Attendance has been running between five and ten students.

Of LIFE and Education

We recommend the current issue of LIFE magazine as a scholarly report on present American education, and also as a wholesale commendation of the kind of education you are undergoing.

To The Planners

*The troubles of our proud and angry dust
Are from eternity, and shall not fail.
Bear them we can, and if we can we must.
Shoulder the sky, my lad, and drink your ale.*
A. E. Housman, *The Chestnut Casts His Flambeaux*

The Critolog

Local Amateur Plays Gain Writer’s Praise

All the rusticity, pleasant music, rhythmic dialogue and overall good acting featured the Ramsay Street Players’ presentation, *As You Like It* at St. Ignatius Hall. Particularly in the longer passages did the simple grandeur of Shakespeare impress the responsive audience.

Playing his finest role since “St. Thomas” in *Thy Kingdom Come*, Evergreen’s Joe Sills gave a polished portrayal of “Adam,” servant to the hero, “Orlando.” Other outstanding thespians were the heroine, “Rosalind” (Nancy Lee Norman), and “Audrey” (Jane Youngblood).

With Loyolans Joe Paska, Larry Godey, Phil Guarino and Malcolm Rose in the cast, the Alamedian Light Opera Company’s presentation of Rudolph Friml’s *Firefly* should be an incentive for a fairly representative attendance from the school. The tune-ful light opera will be put on at Poly Auditorium October 26 through 28.

Brackett and Wilder have come out with a picture which is in many respects superior to their award-winning vehicle, “Lost Weekend. “Sunset Boulevard” marks the triumphant return of Gloria Swanson, favorite siren of our parents’ era of the silent screen. Not only does a story of impact and camera work superlative make this picture excellent, but the acting of Bill Holden, Eric von Stroheim and Cecil B. deMille is worthy of note.

Miss Swanson portrays a mentally gone gal of the ‘20’s who imagines herself still the screen idol of millions. Mr. Holden, a screen writer, attempts to spare her the sordid facts, and von Stroheim, her butler and first husband, joins in retaining the grand illusion. Seldom has a film had such a dramatic beginning to match its startling conclusion.

Alumni - -

We can not continue the present frequency and quality of publication of undergraduate news for your information unless you pull your own weight.

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Students - -

Want something? Have something you don’t want? Find it or get rid of it—lost dogs, blind dates, or what have you—in the advertising columns of THE GREYHOUND. Ideal for club notices, car pools and poetry no one else will print. You could be reading your ad instead of this by merely paying the campus rate, \$.85 per inch per column. See the business manager, THE GREYHOUND office, S100.

We See By The Papers

The Creightonian. Creighton University.
October Set
For Delivery
Of Directory
Editor pacing floor.

Also: *The Creightonian.*
Stress Placed on
Class Attendance
Class ? ? ? . . . Attendance ? ? ?

Seawanhaka, Long Island University.

College Instructors “Lazy”
Says Board of Ed. Official
We always suspected it.

The Varsity News, University of Detroit.

Smith Makes Debut
As U-D Band Leader
Olde songse will be sung.

Also: *Varsity News.*
Dollar Bills
Encourage
Timid Frosh
Mere nickels encourage manly sophs.

Shakespeare Comments . . .

The Language Major

Cunning in Greek, Latin, and other languages.

Taming of the Shrew, II, 1, 82.

How meanest thou? Bawling in French?

Love’s Labour’s Lost, III, 1, 10.

If there be here German, or Dane, low Dutch, Italian or French, let him speak to me.

All’s Well That Ends Well,
IV, 1, 79.

I do profess you speak not like yourself.

Henry VIII, II, 4, 85.

Tell me, for more certainty, albeit I’ll swear that I do know your tongue.

Merchant of Venice, II, 6, 27.

I understand thee, and can speak thy tongue.

All’s Well That Ends Well,
IV, 1, 82.

You cram these words into mine ears against the stomach of my sense.

The Tempest II, 1, 106.

A fine volley of words, gentlemen, and quickly shot off.

Two Gentlemen of Verona, II, 4, 33.

Loyola In The Past

Twenty Years Ago

Loyola football team crushes Galaudet, 72-0 . . . freshmen serve as ushers, jesters and batmen for visiting teams during hazing . . . improved cafeteria replaces “underground meals,” serves products “wrapped in cellophane to preserve their freshness.” . . . University of North Carolina has adopted a skunk as its mascot.

Five Years Ago

Chapel subscriptions at half-way mark . . . Loyola IRC members represent USSR at model convention . . . “veteran problem” at Evergreen reported self-solved . . . Notre Dame of Maryland boarders change tea dance date and reduce Loyola delegation by seventy-five . . . Lefty Reitz faced with problem of cutting twenty-three man squad.

From the Library

A sophomore dropped in the other day for advice on his latest reading-list. Not collateral reading, for a deeper knowledge of class matter; teachers will counsel him on that. This was his personal choice for intellectual enjoyment in his spare time. He had a modest list—half a dozen titles—but quite good. It included *War and Peace*, the *Divine Comedy*, a book of essays, a history, and a couple of titles for which we recommended substitutes more profitable and pleasant.

How do we get so infallible? Have we read everything, that we could instantly discard his *Trilby* and *The Robe* for something more nutritious? Well, *that* wasn’t hard. Actually, though, librarians don’t read. They hardly find time for three or four books a week, not enough to call reading. But they do handle books by the cartload, and manage to gut a good number; to tear the heart out of them in a quick, concentrated inspection. And they read the reviews.

A lot of time and money is saved by consulting book reviewers you can trust. Why try to read everything, when experts are paid to cull the “junk” for you? Why submit to bullying by publishers’ blurbs, when the truth about their new books appears on the opposite page? The awful mass of printed matter won’t cow you into illiteracy, once you realize how little of it is fit to read. Anyone has time enough for the best books; and you don’t have to discover them by trial and error.

The *New York Times* and *Herald Tribune* review most titles as they appear. *U. S. Quarterly* is excellent for books of college level, *Books Abroad* for foreign works. *Best Sellers* unmasks trivia that would disgrace the worst cellars. And *Book Review Digest* summarizes the reviews each month; it has a subject index to keep you abreast of your field. Best of all, we find, are the roundups in *America*, each May and November, of the semester’s best books.

Attention: ‘New Yorker’

Dear Mrs. Post—When is the proper time to put the food on a buffet table? People, let’s say, are invited at 7, cocktails to be served first.—*Baltimore Sun*, 10/13/50.

Let’s be frank and say what we’re thinking.

The Greyhound

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The Lineup

Jim Bullington To Lead Hound Booters This Year

by Joe Steffins

When the 1950 Loyola soccer team takes to the field this year, it will be once again bolstered by the fine play and fiery spirit of veteran Jim Bullington.

Jim, who is now beginning his third season with the Hound booters, gained his liking for the game while in grammar school. A product of St. Elizabeth's parish, the twenty-two year old junior was a member of their soccer and baseball teams. At the time of his attendance, the school was a member of an eight team soccer league, and it was while playing for this team that Jim learned the fundamentals of the game.

Also Played Baseball

Bullington graduated from St. Elizabeth's in 1942 and in the fall of that year, he entered Loyola High. Although this Jesuit institution does not boast of a soccer team, the East Baltimore boy continued playing the game for St. Elizabeth's sandlot teams.

However, Jim still earned his varsity letters as he turned in a creditable performance with Loyola High's baseball teams. He held down the first base slot on the Don's freshmen and jayvee teams. During his third and fourth years, he won a berth in centerfield on the varsity nine. It was during his senior year that the Blakefield nine snared the scholastic crown.

Graduated From Loyola High

Upon being graduated from Loyola High in 1946, Jim's athletic career came to a temporary halt. Uncle Sam beckoned, and Private Bullington put in an 18-month hitch as a member of the U. S. Army. He spent 13 months of his service in Korea.

Jim was discharged on December 27, 1947 and entered Loyola College in the fall of 1948. He landed a spot on the soccer team, which in his freshman year won the M-D crown.

The likeable junior is now be-



Jim Bullington

ginning his third season of soccer. As a fitting tribute for his outstanding performance of the past two seasons Jim has been elected captain of this season's squad. He is also a two year letterman of the Hounds baseball team.

Jim is a business student and intends to major in business organization.

B Squad Planned

In an effort to comply with the large turnout for the cross-country team, Coach Bill McElroy has announced that a B Squad will be formed for the coming season.

Although no schedule has been drawn up, it is the hope of Mr. McElroy to list games with like aggregations from the other colleges in this section together with some of the local high schools.

Candidates for the squad will probably be chosen from the boys whom Mr. McElroy feels have not yet had the proper seasoning for varsity competition. Practice will be held with the varsity hillmen.

Athletes Play Summertime Sports

In case you happened to be interested in amateur activity during the past summer in the line of baseball, tennis or swimming and happened to notice the familiarity of some of the names appearing in the boxscores, no doubt your suspicions were justified in thinking that the names belonged to Loyola men.

From the Hounds' baseball squad eight players of the diamond sport were active during the summer campaign. Reds Schneider, Mel Wright and Dan Donahue played for the McKenna Pontiac Unlimited team, Bo Kirby and Bob Matthews lent their talents to the All-American club, Jim Wintz was a member of the St. Bernard unlimited nine, George Franz performed for the Little Tavern bingers, and Henry Himpler saw double duty as a member of both the Bradford and Laura-ville teams.

Play For All-Stars

Wright and Donahue also performed for an All-Star squad that toured the "Eastern Shore" of Maryland, while Himpler was fortunate enough to visit Jacobstown, Pennsylvania, as a member of the championship Bradford club, and play in the amateur tournament sponsored by that community.

Bill Barnett of the varsity tennis squad was the only courtman with enough free time on his hands to enter any of the many tennis tournaments sponsored by the different local clubs and parks.

Four Swim

Gerry Rooney, Bill Klarner, Bob Bollinger and Bob Muth were the only Greyhound swimmers to participate in aquatic tournaments during the summer. Klarner, Rooney and Bollinger were connected with the Y-Brook Club, while Muth swam with the Kaycee Lakers.

Eddie Miller and Marv Bobbitt, Loyola swimmers, donated their talents to teaching swimming and tennis at Camp Norway in Ely, Vermont. Al Sisson, Greyhound lacrosseman, spent his summer in Edgartown, Massachusetts as a sailing instructor. Frank Potterfield, also of the lacrosse team, served as a life-guard.

Complete Fall Schedule Planned For Intramurals

Now that the scholastic year has picked up to full steam, and the cobwebs are being brushed away from the brain, no small amount of attention is focused upon the intramural sports program. Since, Pete Bamberger has been appointed to

the coveted position of High Commissioner of Intramural Athletics, he has, under the guidance of Athletic Director Emil Reitz, set up a fall program.

The program is to include touch-type football, a tennis tournament and an elimination contest to determine the champion horseshoe heaver of the College.

Schedules To Be Posted

The acquisition of a pair of new ping pong tables has fostered the hope for a table-tennis tourney in the near future for all frustrated Don Budges.

Rules and entry blanks for these tournaments can be obtained from the bulletin board in the gym. The A.A. will post schedules as soon as entries have been completed. Because varsity sports must occupy the athletic field following classes, all intramural activities will be scheduled between periods.

Awards To Be Given

It has been stated unequivocally by "the powers that be" that the individual award point scoring system will be in full use this year. The newly appointed overlord of intramurals has urged that all freshmen get into the swing of things and compete with the upper-classmen for this coveted award.

In accordance with the commissioner's specifications the surveyors, Wilson and Company, were out in force early last week, dampened but undaunted, bisecting the soccer field into 60-yard by 55-yard football fields.

Playing Field Enlarged

You will note that the playing area has been increased. This has been done in consideration of those halfbacks who claimed that the narrow confines of previous gridirons offered little room for hip-hinged swiftness in the open field. Football purists, however, will be pleased to note the lack of radical departures, save for the omission of goal posts, from the rules covering the game, as played throughout the nation.

The ripping off of tee-shirts and the rolling of chubby guards and tackles over the goal for scores is still frowned upon. There will be but one major change in the rules, as interpreted by the Intramural office. The number of participants allowed on the field at one time has been increased to nine men per team. Of this number five will play the line, and the remainder will be considered as backs. Incidentally, honest officiating is assured.

New Champ Sought

Tennis will begin as soon as the courts are defrosted and hung out to dry. Talbot Cockey, last year's champion, has achieved varsity status, therefore a new champ will be crowned this year.

Having had all summer to practice, the court game of many should be sharpened considerably, thus rallies consisting of two or three or even more journeys of the ball over the net should not be uncommon.

Horseshoes To Fly

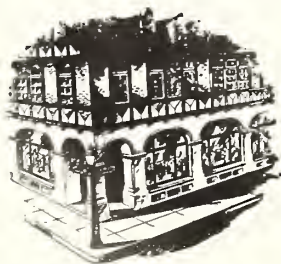
Lest we forget our equestrian friends, the horseshoe heaving contest is being prepared for all turf followers under the assumption that, even if you are too lazy to change into old togs for football

(Continued on page 7, col. 1)

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4501 N. Charles St.
Baltimore 10, Md.

or phone
CHesapeake 1020
and ask a salesman to call.

Editor Installed

Clark Corcoran, a graduate of the class of '50, has been made the Sports Editor of *The Spectator*. *The Spectator* is the monthly publication of SS. Philips and James parish. Clark was a former member of THE GREYHOUND sports staff as well as being active in numerous other activities while attending school here. The popular student was a business student majoring in accountancy. He hopes to make a career in the business world unless the draft interferes with his plans.



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Season's Outlook Given By Players And Coaches

by John Fitzpatrick

On October 10, Loyola's soccer team began its quest for the Mason-Dixon championship it relinquished in 1949. With a lineup studded with veterans, Coach Bish Baker feels the Hounds have an excellent chance of reaching their objective. In the goalie spot, vacated by the graduated Johnny Gants, Bill McGee has taken over and is handling the position very well. Baker claims he is faster than Gants and with more experience will develop into a top-notch guardian of the nets.

The booters' tutor says that his team will have more speed than last year, and "if we can get by the first three games against Western Maryland, Towson and Washington, we may have a very good chance of copping the conference bunting. We have an experienced outfit, and McGee and Hempler, both newcomers, should help us very much."

All Agree

All the Greyhound booters concur that Baltimore University and Towson State Teachers will be the teams to beat, with Washington College a definite "dark-horse". Halfback Jack Hooper thinks "there will be more scoring in the

Intramurals

(Continued from page 6)

or tennis, you can easily toss a horseshoe the distance between two pegs without mussing your pompador.

There will be two trophies given at the end of the school year to those two men, who have distinguished themselves in the field of intramural athletics. The awards will be based upon the point system outlined below.

Points To Be Given

Five points will be given to each participant in the touch football, basketball and softball leagues. Five additional points will go to the members of the championship teams in these leagues. A student is required to take part in at least 75 percent of the league contests to be eligible for the points.

In the single and double tennis tournaments, each man will receive one point for each round he participates in, up to and including the quarter-finals. Those, who have reached the semi-finals, will be given two points, and to the finalist will go five points for the champion and two for the runner-up.

Refs Obtain Points

To those taking part in tournaments on the group elimination plan will go one point for each round in which they participate. To the winners of such tournaments will go five points.

Those students acting as referees for the different intramural events will receive an additional five points if they officiate in at least one third of the league's games.

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game this year because of a few important rule changes."

Joe Nelson is of the opinion that "draft calls and graduation will hurt the majority of the teams in the M-D, thus, the Greyhounds are in a good position to grab the title." Captain Jim Bullington and Bernie Stang collaborated to voice the feelings of the team in general. "We are very anxious to avenge last year's Towson defeat, and if we should knock over that team as well as Baltimore and Washington, we should bring home the bacon."

Should Win Four

While supervising his cross-country boys going through their daily calisthenic paces, Coach Bill McElroy discussed the chances of his Green and Grey clad runners for the coming season. According to the Hound mentor, the squad should approximate last season's record. "As far as I can see", said McElroy, "we should win four of our meets with a good chance of making it five. Roanoke and Bridgewater look to be a little too tough to beat out for the conference title, and St. Joe's of Philly are a little out of our class."

"Don't count us out of the championship race though. We're a young team and will improve as the season progresses. The conference championships are the last events on the schedule, and in that meet the team title will be decided. By that time we may have come far enough along to be definite contenders."

Runners Concur With Coach

McElroy went on to say that "whatever the outcome may be, we can consider this season a success. For as I have said, we have a young team, composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores with only one junior, Captain George Kimmerlein. The experience gained this year will be invaluable, and we will be near the top of the pack in future years."

Tom Volatile, Joe Paszek, Bob Robinson, Manager Dick Wojtek and two promising freshmen, Ed Colbourn and George Bonadio, all voiced their coach's opinion to the man.

Jove Contest Postponed

Because of the lack of a sponsor, the Grab Bag contest in which the student attempts to outguess the school's top prophet, Jove, will be postponed until a suitable backer can be found. Last year's sponsor, a well-known cigarette manufacturing company, has withdrawn its backing, and no substitute has been found as yet. This paper hopes such can be found in the near future.

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Staff photo—Volenick

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNERS line up prior to a trial spin over the Evergreen course. Harriers pictured above are Callanan, Robinson, Hockworth, Townsend, Colbourn, Manger, Menton and Cossentino.

Practice Opens for Courtmen; Drill In Game's Fundamentals

by Andy Mark

"We will be lucky to win five games." Yes, the crying towel is out again. This time it is being put to use by Lefty Reitz as he sadly thinks about the eight lettermen that will not don the Green and Grey this season. However, the Hounds are full of determination and hustle as they ambitiously prepare for their opener against North Carolina State.

After two weeks of practice, during which Lefty has been drilling the squad in the fundamentals of the game of basketball, no one is certain of making the starting five, the "big six" or so on down the line.

Co-captains To Lead The Squad

Returning lettermen on the squad are co-captains Herb Meinert and Vince Gallagher, Reds Schneider and Ben Cook. Members of last year's Freshmen team that are out for the team are Ed Kowalewski, Nappy Dougherty, Bob Schuler, Ed Kelly, Tom McKew, Joe Nelson, Dick Ward and Don Reinsfelder.

These men formed the nucleus of the Frosh quintet which rolled to an impressive 21-6 record last season.

son. Also aiming for a varsity berth is Jack Doyle, a senior who has had two years of B squad experience.

To Play Possession Ball

This season, the Hounds will play a possessive style of ball, not discarding, however, the fast-break which will be used when the opportunity presents itself.

Meanwhile, sharing the court with the varsity five is the Freshmen squad, sixteen strong.

Harriers Prep For Cardinals

Now enjoying the sixth day of a ten day rest period from active competition, Loyola's hill and dalers are looking forward to their forthcoming meet with the Cardinals of Catholic University. The contest is to take place at Evergreen on October 24.

Besides being the initial home meet of the season for the Hounds, the race will mark the first time the Cards and Greyhounds have hooked up in a cross-country affair in the city of Baltimore.

Gallaudet Is Next

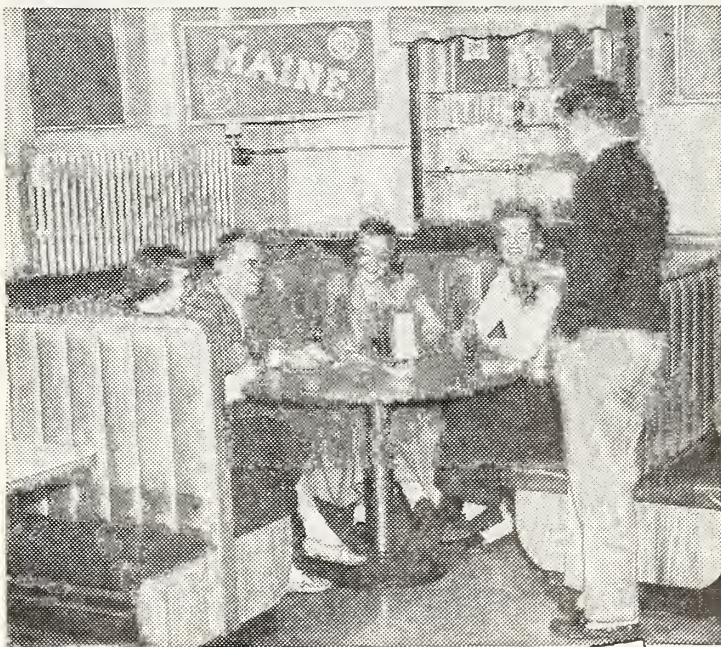
Traveling to Washington, D. C. eight days later, the Evergreen harriers will encounter Gallaudet College in a Mason-Dixon event. This hill and dale affair will be run over the same course that is to be used for the M-D championships in mid-November.

Last season, the Loyolans were able to hand these two schools defeats by overwhelming scores. Catholic U. fell by the wayside by a 16-to-47 score, while Gallaudet came out on the short end of a 16-to-43 count.

Hounds Rule Choice

The meets of this season, between the Hounds and the above mentioned two institutions of learning, should follow in the footsteps of last year's insofar as the scoring is concerned. For once again, Loyola appears too strong for these particular opponents.

The Evergreen course, over which the Catholic U. meet is to be run, is planned over the College's campus and neighboring hills.



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Three M-D League Teams Drop Contests To Loyola

On a cool, overcast day and over a fast course, Loyola's cross-country team ran away from Washington College's harriers by a score of 27 to 30. The contest was held last Saturday between halves of the Washington College - Bridgewater football game.

The first two men across the finish line were Filmore Dryden and Ike Benson, of Washington College. Both men beat the course record, Dryden's time being 19:11.9.

Bonadio Is First

George Bonadio was the first Loyolan to finish, gaining third place in the field with a time of 19:56. Second for Loyola and fourth in the field was Ed Colbourn who matched Dryden, the winner, stride for stride for at least two and a half miles of the course.

Loyola also swept fifth, seventh and eighth places on the efforts of Joe Paszek, Bob Robinson, and Mel Townsend, respectively; sixth place was grabbed by Washington's Joe Becker.

Volatile Forced Out

Tom Volatile, Loyola's number one runner, had to drop out of the grind after the first mile because of cramps. It was here that Loyola showed its heart. When Volatile dropped out, Bonadio and Colbourn took over in his place.

The soccer team registered its first conference win of the season in downing Western Maryland by a

score of 5 to 1. The game was played at Westminster on Saturday, October 14.

Hempler Scores Twice

The Hounds jumped to an early lead on goals by Henry Hempler and Armando Luzzi. Dan Johnson, Western Maryland's outside life scored then repeated on a penalty shot.

The Green and Gray came back in the second period on two successive goals by Jack Hooper and Jim Bullington. Hempler closed out the scoring with another goal in the fourth period.

Loyola Tops Towson

On Monday, October 16, the Loyola booters gained their second conference win at the expense of Towson State Teachers by a score of 3 to 2.

After a scoreless first period Bullington pushed across the Hounds' first marker. Towson retaliated minutes later as Joe Hottes scored on a penalty shot.

Luzzi Tallies

In the third frame, Luzzi broke the tie with a goal from close in, after receiving a pass from Ronnie Lacson. The Golden Knights knotted the count again when Hottes, accounted for his second point of the game.

With 20 seconds remaining, Luzzi sewed up the contest for the Green and Grey by converting a penalty shot.

Frosh Tackle Soph Today In Rugby

This afternoon, the freshmen will make their bid for recognition in the Freshmen-Sophomore Rugby game. The contest is to be held on the athletic field at 3 p. m.

At the outset of the game, the opposing teams are to be composed of 15 men each. However, through a peculiar interpretation of the free substitution rule, this number may vary as the contest progresses.

Penalties Light

The ball may be moved up and down the playing field, either by running, passing, or kicking. Although, in order to score, the ball must be carried across the goal line. Each goal will count one point.

The contending squads may use any means desired, i. e., tackling, tripping, eye-gouging etc., in order to gain possession of the ball except biting. Consequently, no penalties will be inflicted except those against biting. Referees for the contest will be members of the various athletic teams in the school.

Frosh Seek Freedom

The game will be divided into two 30-minute periods. There will be a 10-minute intermission at half-time so that the two teams may regroup their forces.

Although there will be no trophy awarded to the victorious teams, the game is expected to result into a hectic contest with spirited play by both teams. A victory for the freshmen would release them from their present state of degradation, while on the other hand, a victory for the sophomore will enable them to keep the frosh in their hapless plight.

Season Books Are Available

Basketball tickets for the forthcoming season are now available to the student body. As in previous years, there will be no charge for these tickets. Students are requested to obtain their book of tickets as soon as possible.

To obtain these books students must present an identification picture, approximately 1½ by 1¼ inches in size, along with their registration card to the Athletic Office.

Books Not Transferable

The picture will be securely fastened to a coupon book and presented to the student for his use only during the entire basketball season.

The responsibility of maintaining this lies solely with the holder and will not be honored otherwise. These books are only good for games held in the Evergreen gymnasium.

No Special Rates

Student tickets will admit spectators to the East, West and South stands, which are the general admission sections. Lefty Reitz, Athletic Director, has stated that the falling off of attendance during the past two seasons has made it unnecessary to continue the reserve seat system to insure maximum capacity of our gymnasium. Only the North stand seats are reserved.

General admission tickets will be priced at one dollar. Thus, students cannot purchase an extra ticket at a reduced rate as they did last year, but must pay the general admission price for all additional ducats.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

Teams Require Backing To Win Students Should Give Support

by Gene Conroy

Now that the athletic season is officially underway, and the men that make up the various Loyola squads are giving their utmost to uphold the name of the College in the field of sports, it seems about time that the student body lend their support, even though it is only moral, to those actively engaged in the school's athletic program. You can ask any man, who has ever participated in the realm of athletics, as to whether or not those extra exhortations from the sideline are of any value to him, and I can assure you that his answer will be in the affirmative. As a matter of fact, you can answer that question yourself. Don't you get an extra little tingle and feeling of assuredness when someone pats you on the back and adds that he is behind you and knows that you will come through with flying colors in the job that you are about to undertake?

Those men out on the court, the diamond or running the track are no different than any one of you, when it comes to the question of needing moral support. Knowing that you are true Loyolans, I think that it will be safe to opinion that the Greyhound teams of the '50-'51 season will receive that boost in morale that has been somewhat lacking during the past few seasons.

With our backing, the varsity, not forgetting the Freshmen and B Squad teams, can easily capture a championship or two or more in the Mason-Dixon Conference. So, let's get behind the teams and see to it that they do come up with at least one bunting symbolic of a champion.

To Be Or Not To Be

Today is the big day as far as Loyola's Pups (Freshmen) are concerned. The annual rugby game between the Frosh and Sophomore classes is scheduled for this afternoon. The free-for-all, . . . err, contest . . . , will decide the fate of the Pups as to their standing and recognition in the ranks of Loyola men. Will they remain Pups for an indefinite period or will they become full-fledged pedigreed Greyhounds? That is the question.

Get 'em While They're Hot

Mentioned above to some extent is school spirit. One way in which to capitalize on this spirit is by presenting yourself with all due credentials to the Athletic Association office and asking for your season ticket to the basketball games. Although each member of the student body is entitled to one such ticket, the A. A. inevitably has a job on its hands trying to interest the students in these ducats. For the benefit of the A. A., try being prompt in acquiring yours.

Block L Holds First Meeting; Officers Chosen By Athletes

With its new president, Eddie Miller, at the helm, the Block L Club held its first meeting of the year on October 10. The Loyola lettermen were indeed fortunate in having Lefty Reitz, Director of Athletics, address the meeting and explain the various purposes and functions of the club to its new members.

Lefty expressed his appreciation for what was done in the past, and was very enthusiastic about the future of this fine organization. However, he cited the need for cooperation between the various teams and overall student support.

Elections were held, and Bob Freeze, Frank Kimmel, and Andy McCormick were elected Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary respectively. All the officers of the club have been active in many ex-

tra-curricular activities during their stay at Loyola. Eddie Miller has been active in the Sodality and is a member of the swimming and lacrosse teams; while Bob Freeze has spent his time with the International Relations Club, History Academy, THE GREYHOUND, and the lacrosse team.

Frank Kimmel has been a stand-out member of Bish Baker's lacrosse team for three years, and as captain is looking forward to a fine season. Serving as co-captain of the swimming team with Eddie Miller is Andy McCormick, who has been active in track, the Sodality and the various science clubs.

The annual "Athlete's Feat", a dance open to the entire student body, will take place some time in November, and the students are asked to lend their support to this affair.



GOALIE BILL McGEE and Fullback Lon Hofferbert fight off a scoring attempt by Jerry Adams and Henry Hempler in a practice session.

Few Alumni Reply To Gym Fund As Appeal Falls Short Of Goal

The Block L fund for the completion of the Alumni Gymnasium and the building of a new cafeteria is now five months old. The moderator of Athletics, the Rev. Robert P. Arthur, S. J., has reported the returns as of August 15 at \$14,785. This figure is short of its goal by more than \$200,000.

At present, there is very little space for an adequate program of intramural sports or for many other activities. If the Gymnasium fund is successful, there will be facilities for wrestling, boxing, squash, hand-

ball and many other activities. A much needed cafeteria will occupy the ground floor of the addition.

Few Alumni Reply

To date, approximately 200 alumni have replied to the appeals, while there are still 2,600 who have made no contributions.

There have been three appeals for this fund, and no more than 45 alumni have replied to each one. The class of 1927 leads all others in the amount contributed to the fund, while the class of 1949 has the largest number of contributors.

Complete Cooperation Needed

Father Arthur stated that the drive so far has been a disappointment, but he still has hopes that it will become more successful.

He said that the wholehearted cooperation of the alumni is necessary and if each one would contribute something to this fund, they would be helping to build the gymnasium and a greater Loyola of the East.

Sports Schedule

Soccer

Oct. 24—Washington Coll.	A*
28—American U.	A*
31—U. of Maryland	H
Nov. 3—Johns Hopkins 3	H*

Cross Country

Oct. 24—Catholic U.	H*
Nov. 1—Gallaudet Coll.	A*

* Denotes Mason-Dixon Events.